

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies and continued cold temperatures are expected through Wednesday.

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

The weather outlook today calls for variable cloudy skies, continued cold with snow flurries intermittently throughout the day. The high temperature reading is expected to be near 14 with an overnight low near 5. The outlook for Wednesday not much change in temperature with a high reading near 12. Winds today will be from the west 13 to 20 mph. Monday 7 a.m. report; high 19; low 9; there was 0.04 inches of precipitation recorded. The river level was 6.1 feet and falling.

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1286.27 feet. Downstream temperature 33 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 6.07 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Borough council last night heard a report from Mayor D.E. Conaway who had conducted a school-to-school investigation at Market Street, McClinton, Jefferson, South Street and Lacy schools to determine what traffic problems are in regard to student's safety. With 36 patrols at 19 locations there have been four accidents at patrolled sections during a period of several years and 10 at non-patrolled areas. The situation will receive further study.

Salary proposals and last Saturday's call for a March 4 "Action for Education" day by the Pennsylvania State Education Association were discussed Monday by teachers representatives and Warren County School District board members. A walkout here seems unlikely.

At a routine meeting of Tidioute Borough Council Monday night recommendations were made to turn in license numbers of youthful speeders to the borough police chief and to ask the county commissioners for \$1,294 from liquid fuels refunds for repairing of borough streets.

PENNSYLVANIA

L. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union, resigns from the board of the Americans for Democratic Action over the group's endorsement of peace candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Johnstown, Pa., has the nation's lowest crime rate, but local officials are far from pleased with crime control.

Con Con approves proposal to permit legislature to give special tax breaks to promote industrial or commercial development by private firms.

Five inmates who forced their way out of the Franklin County Prison early Monday were back in their cells after a wild chase and less than 12 hours of freedom.

Pennsylvania school teachers were advised from a variety of quarters Monday to cool their angry threat of a one-day strike and demonstration March 4 in pressing for higher starting salaries.

THE NATION

President Johnson repeats San Antonio Formula for peace talks still stands and "we would meet them tomorrow." He says "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go."

THE WORLD

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant talks Vietnam peace prospects with Russians, then moves on to London for conference with Prime Minister Wilson amid speculation that a big peace move is in the works.

President Nguyen Van Thieu says more U.S. troops needed to bring the war to a quick end although allied forces can hold the line in Vietnam.

Special U.S. envoy Cyrus Vance sees President Park in another round of urgent talks. The South Korean leader stresses tough line.

SPORTS

Four county high school basketball teams play crucial conference games tonight and another meets a non-league opponent. Warren hosts the Section II-leading Meadville Bulldogs and Sheshert entertains Johnsonburg for an AML contest. In the UAVL, first place Pleasantville is at Youngsville and Tidioute travels to West Forest. Eisenhower takes a night off from loop competition against Clymer, N.Y. Page 8.

Youngsville's wrestling team closes its season tonight by traveling to Southwestern, N.Y. High School to meet the undefeated Trojans. Page 8.

The TMO cage team fell to Pine Valley in a Taft League contest at Jamestown, 77-57. Bob Winterburn was high for the locals with 18 points. Page 8.

Warren Area High School's swimming team finished last in the Section II meet at OI City on Saturday. Mark Schaeffer took two silver medals for second place finishes, Scott Daelhausen won another silver and both relay teams captured medals. Page 9.

The Warren YMCA Girls' Swimming Team tripped previously unbeaten Olean, N.Y. on Saturday, but the Boys' Team fell to the Erie Y. Page 9.

The Kalfus Rod and Gun Club leads the Penn-York Trap League after three weeks of competition. Page 9.

France's Jean Claude Killy won his second gold medal in his bid for an Alpine grand slam in the Winter Olympics. Page 9.

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UN, NORTH KOREAN GUARDS ON SCENE

United Nations and North Korean guards mingle at the site of meetings between the U.S. and North Korea where talks are still going on in the hope to settle the crisis over the captured U.S. intel-

ligence ship Pueblo. President Johnson's special envoy, Cyrus Vance, scheduled another meeting Tuesday, indicating that the talks have not been entirely smooth.

Vance Holds Urgent Talks With South Korean Leader

SEOUL (AP) - U.S. special envoy Cyrus R. Vance held another round of urgent talks with President Chung Hee Park on Tuesday in which, sources said, the South Korean leader stressed the tough line he wants the United States to adopt on North Korea.

The meeting was the second between the former deputy secretary of defense and Park in 24 hours after Vance pushed back his departure date to Wednesday, indicating the "very difficult" nature of his mission, the sources said.

South Korea was reported asking the United States for a

joint communiqué or separate statement warning North Korea that the U.N. Command would renounce the Korean armistice agreement if Communists were to repeat attacks like the Jan. 21 commando attempt on Park's life.

A former deputy secretary of defense, Vance came here as President Johnson's special envoy to deal with the worst crisis since the Korean War. Presidential press secretary Shin Sung-shik said Vance handed Park another letter from Johnson.

Tension flared Jan. 21 with a 31-man North Korean commando raid aimed at assassinating

Park. It grew to fever pitch two days later when North Korean patrol boats seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo off the coast of North Korea.

Since then, the Americans and North Koreans held a series of five talks at Panmunjom truce village from which both the South Koreans and the Communist Chinese allies of North Korea were barred.

The South Korean public, press and political leaders did not like the secrecy. It was felt that the Americans were paying attention to the Pueblo and its crew at the expense of the North Korean threat to South Korea, that the United States might approach the North Koreans and thus threaten South Korean security.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter and Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III accompanied Vance to the Park meeting along with a State Department representative, John Walsh. Bonesteel is commander of both U.S. and U.N. forces.

Korean officials at the conference included Premier Chung Il-kwon, Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-han and Defense Minister Kim Sung-um.

The talks were expected to review the U.S. defense posture, efforts to release the Pueblo crew, more military aid from the United States to South Korea and other American aid.

The U.S. Embassy said only that the talks included a "free, friendly and candid exchange of views." A spokesman for Park said the meeting was conducted in a "sincere atmosphere" but declined to say if there were any differences between the two groups or whether any progress was made.

Under the WCEA salary pro-

See TEACHERS, Page 2

Teachers Walkout Here On March 4 Unlikely

By STEVE CULLINANE

Teachers' representatives met Monday night with Warren County School District board members to discuss salary proposals and last Saturday's call for a March 4 "Action for Education" day by the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA).

WCEA members present were Paul Myers, chairman of the group's liaison committee; Basil Trowbridge, WCEA president; Wallace Jewell, salary committee chairman; and liaison committee members Millard Boyer, Charles Weir and Sue Lindsey.

The PSEA would have all its members, including those in Warren County, spend March 4 promoting legislation on teachers' salaries and school subsidies. A resolution to this effect passed Saturday seemed to say that PSEA teachers should walk off the job March 4 if

school boards did not give them released time through a change in the school calendar.

A walkout is unlikely in Warren County, however, even should the local board refuse a calendar change, according to officials of the Warren County Education Association (WCEA), an affiliate of the PSEA. The WCEA position is that such a walkout would be illegal, and that the local group does not want to violate the law, board members were told.

The tone of Monday night's discussion was friendly; WCEA representatives did not press for a change in the calendar, and the school board said it would consider the matter. If any calendar change is to be made, it will probably be on Feb. 26, when board members are to meet again.

Under the WCEA salary pro-

See TEACHERS, Page 2

Council Discusses at Length Traffic Safety for Students

By BETTY RICE

Warren borough council heard Monday night some answers to problems faced in regard to traffic safety and students attending the five elementary schools in the borough, especially at Market Street and McClintock schools.

The Warren County School District, through its counsel, R. Pierson Eaton, last month

advised that under law the borough may appoint special school police and asked council to consider such a move.

W.H. Austin of the public safety committee, said a meeting had been held attended by Melvin G. Keller and Dr. T.K. Barratt of the school district, Mayor D.E. Conaway, Borough manager Victor L. Miller, Police Chief Michael Evan and Lt. Bernard Winegardner; Councilmen Austin, Karl Timm and A.J. Gorlito with D.E. Schuler of the Warren County Motor Club.

According to Austin, to dissolve the present system of school patrols and recruit about 30 adult citizens to serve as patrols would cost \$35,000 a year, an amount that would be shared equally by the borough and school district.

It was the sense of the public safety committee, Austin said, to continue the present system of school patrols with better cooperation from parents.

Mayor Conaway reported he had personally visited the five elementary schools and questioned school principals regarding traffic hazards. The mayor came up with some interesting statistics.

At Market Street School, during a three year period, with six patrols and five locations, there were three accidents at patrolled stations and four at non-patrolled; McClintock School (12 years) four patrols one station, one accident at patrolled station, three at non-patrolled; Jefferson School (13 years), eight patrols, six locations, no accidents at either patrolled or non-patrolled; South Street (nine years) eight patrols three locations, no accidents at patrolled areas, one at non-patrolled; Lacy (six years), 10 patrols, four locations, none at patrolled section, two non-patrolled.

A resolution was adopted to ask the county commissioners for \$1,294 from the liquid fuels tax to be used to repair and patch the borough streets. President William Robinson, William Daelhausen, Fred Barr, and Fred Benner volunteered to attend a civil defense conference to be held in Franklin March 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. On motion, council voted to pay the expenses of this trip.

A stop sign placed at the intersection of Walnut and Jefferson was voted to be removed permanently, as it is a hazard to toy vehicles.

Mayor Conaway noted that with 30 school patrols on duty at 10

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Johnson Maintains San Antonio Formula Offer Still Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson said Monday night that despite the Communist offensive in Vietnam, his San Antonio Formula offer for peace talks still stands and "we would meet them tomorrow."

Johnson discussed Vietnam, dissent at home and unrest in the cities in a wide-ranging 75-minute question and answer session with a group of 11 college students.

Johnson said that in seeking peace in Vietnam, "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go."

But he said he stands behind his 1967 offer to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and talk promptly if the Communists indicated this would be productive.

But, addressing the Communists in effect, he added: "We don't want you to take advantage like you did during the Tet."

If Hanoi is interested, Johnson said, it wouldn't have to change a "could" to a "will" or indulge in any other semantical niceties in stating its position.

As an example, he went on, all they would have to do "is drop a line and say Geneva is the place and tomorrow is the day."

Johnson said in effect the Hanoi leaders could write their own agenda for the meeting.

White House officials said later they understood the President meant by this that the Communists could open negotiations with what they want to talk about, and that the United States would defer its proposals until later in the session.

Johnson said Hanoi's answer to his earlier offer of the San Antonio formula was the assault on 44 South Vietnamese cities and 24 U.S. bases "on a sacred day" - the Vietnamese New Year.

"Yet we would meet them tomorrow," he added, "but we're not going to surrender."

The college students who met with Johnson in the White House living quarters were members of the National Board of Choice '68, a nationwide collegiate presidential preference primary to be held on more than

100 campuses April 24.

In the balloting, students not only will pick their choice for the presidency but will express themselves on referenda issues including Vietnam and the urban crisis.

Johnson was asked how he felt about antiwar sentiment and demonstrations on college campuses.

"They sadden me, they trouble me, I think because I know how they feel," the President replied.

He said it would be a "very unusual student" who wouldn't be concerned, who wouldn't want to see the war ended as quickly as possible."

Outward signs suggested

Thant had found little encouragement for his mission during meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Thant's stop in London to confer with Prime Minister Harold Wilson was the third in a quickly arranged tour that took him to India before his call in Moscow. He will return to New York Tuesday.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, according to diplomats here, assured the secretary-general of her government's constant readiness to back any worthwhile attempt inside or outside the United Nations for peace talks.

If Thant handed Mrs. Gandhi any precise new proposal for initiating talks there was no firm word of its details in London.

Nominally the Vietnamese war is not U.N. business. But as secretary-general Thant is entitled to concern himself with any issue that could threaten world peace.

Each of the three countries he has visited at a time of intensifying conflict in Vietnam has a significant role to play in the peacekeeping and peacekeeping process.

India presides over the International Control Commission which is supposed to supervise

Short before meeting Thant, Podgorny received the Viet Cong's resident Moscow representative, Dang Quang Minh.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said this in a front-page editorial. It declared the positions of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong were "meet with support and approval of general world opinion." If Washington seriously wants peace talks, it can begin them on Communist terms, Pravda said. These terms include an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam before peace talks open.

The public Soviet attitude was that the Communists are winning in Vietnam and can insist upon their own terms: complete U.S. withdrawal from the country.

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On the south side of the river, the section of Hue where U.S. Marines have been pushing forward for days, the enemy resistance was reported practically ended. Field reports said there still were isolated incidents involving snipers but most of the area was rated secure.

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OBITUARIES

Fred Gafner

Fred Gafner, 312 Park ave., a resident of the Warren area for the past 33 years, died at Warren General Hospital at 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 1968.

Born Nov. 28, 1880 in Berne, Switzerland, in his early years in the area Gafner was employed at the Superior Oil Works and in later years for Pennsylvania Furnace & Iron Co., retiring about 15 years ago. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ.

He is survived by one son, Raymond Gafner, Warren; one daughter, Mrs. Roy L. Frazier, Butler; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Wichita Falls, Tex., several nieces and nephews, including Miss Kathryn Gafner, Warren, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Gafner, Sept. 20, 1963.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1968, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frederick Kramer, Emanuel United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Mabel E. Decker

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel E. Decker, Lander, who died Sunday, will be conducted at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Marvin Watson of Lander Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Edward Paul Fladry

Funeral services for Edward Paul Fladry, 930 Jackson Run rd., who died Saturday will be conducted at the Templeton Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Lynn A. Bergman of First Salem EUB Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Luther J. Hultquist

Funeral services for Luther J. Hultquist, 46 Pennsylvania ave. E., who died Saturday will be conducted at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Carl E. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Hessel Valley Cemetery, Chandlers Valley, at the convenience of the family.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Gerald Andrew York

Services for Gerald Andrew York, 1089 Yankee Bush rd., who died Friday, Feb. 9, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, with the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Warren, officiating.

Burial was in Kitchen Cemetery, Yankee Bush rd.

Bearers were Emmett Yorl, Thomas Salapek, David York, Lynn Atkins, Edward Almendinger and Frank Almendinger.



INITIAL EXPERIENCE

Borough council met in regular 7:30 p.m. session Monday for the first time since December to consider a number of matters. It was an initial experience for Warren Attorney John Eberly, who filled in for borough solicitor S. Knox Harper. The latter

was hospitalized for injuries received in a fall and is now recuperating at home. Pictured from left are Archie Starrett, borough engineer, Eberly, Council president James Torrance, and borough manager Victor L. Miller. (Photo by Mahan)

Council

locations, there has been a total of four accidents at patrolled stations and 10 at non-patrolled stations.

Borough police observe school patrols in the various locations to check students' abilities and driving habits of motorists in school zones. Mayor Conaway suggested appointment of special police at appropriate intersections considered critical and that at crossings not covered by patrol a concerted effort by parents, teachers, police and the Warren County Motor Club might be helpful.

Councilman David Winans, speaking for the original committee which urged action be taken in regard to increased safety measures, particularly at Market Street School, pointed out that some of the answers presented Monday night were not too satisfactory and noted the percentage of accidents at the Market-Second ave. intersection in three years as compared to others after a longer period of time. He also stated that no members of the committee that brought the matter to the attention of the school board was present at the meeting outlined by Austin.

According to Winans, "there is another side to be presented in this case," and he would further study the report made to council.

The mayor said children must be educated not to run across streets but that drivers must be educated too. Running red lights, stop signs, speeding and reckless driving are dangerous occupations, Conaway stated. The school board and the local teachers evidently agree that state legislation increasing salaries and subsidies should be passed. Both Keller and T. K. Barratt, district school superintendent, made statements supporting such legislation Feb. 6 at a hearing in Erie of the House Committee on Basic Education.

In other action, the board approved sale of the old Russell Elementary School building and the land to Archie Phillips of Russell for \$1,550, the higher of two bids. The other bid, from Dean Fox, was for \$100.

Two requests from Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council were approved. The first asked that the \$25 fee for high school equivalency courses be waived for county residents below the poverty index figure. The second asked that the school district provide supervision of a special equivalency course for 50 persons each six months in connection with a plan to train new state hospital attendants; the course was approved by the board, subject to "total reimbursement" from the federal government.

A proposal for a two-room addition to Sugar Grove Elementary School also received board approval.

Other matters considered by council included unanimous approval of ordinances condemning two properties on Oak street—the Bertram Messerly property, no house involved, for Conewango avenue extension, and the Ida Stutz property for the swimming pool project. W.B. Africa, chairman of building and lands committee, stated the parties involved and their agents had reached an impasse and lands will be acquired under the eminent domain code of 1964. The Frank Mitchell property on the north side of Fifth avenue E. will also be condemned to make way for a park, playground and recreation area.

He reports there were 20 Work Unit Conservationists from eight states, and also one field man for the Maryland State Soil and Water Conservation District. Cathcart was one of four from Pennsylvania.

Chief purpose of the course was to study current problems in management and personnel and meet the demands of a changing function of the Soil Conservation Service.

Cathcart explains that where, as for many years the Soil Conservation Service program was farm oriented, today, with changing times, it serves the urban and suburban areas as well.

Today individuals, as well as city, borough, township and county officials seek soil information whenever any building or land improvement projects are contemplated, because soil factors may determine success or failure of many types of undertakings.

Bids were opened and accepted for a tractor for the park department and also a truck. Sugar Grove Farm and Supply at \$3,184 was low bidder on the tractor and Simones and Cook at \$2,693.25 will deliver the truck.

Miller stated he expects to hear from the TV firm this week as to a possible agreement and is waiting to see what the existing firm will come up with.

Fourteen members of council were present for the session.

41 Sheffield Children Screened

Forty one children from the Sheffield area were screened Friday in the second session of sight-screening programs being conducted by Lions Clubs in Warren County under the supervision of the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The second of seven sessions designed to detect sight defects in small children before they become more serious, was con-

Teachers

posal presented Monday, starting pay would be increased to \$5,600 from the present \$5,100. The PSEA is requesting legislation that would provide a minimum starting salary of \$5,700 next fall, to be increased to \$6,000 by the fall of 1969.

A WCEA official said that the local proposal, even though lower than the PSEA's request for minimum salary, would probably mean a tax increase of about 5 mills.

M. G. Keller, school board president, said that the board has decided not to do anything "in a serious vein" about the WCEA proposal until the legislature has taken some action. He added, however, that the board will be considering the proposal in the meantime.

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Con Con Okays Tax Breaks For Private Development

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Rocky Fails to Gain Review of Settlement

HARRISBURG (AP) — Constitutional Convention delegates approved Monday night a proposal to permit the legislature to give special tax breaks to industrial development by private firms.

The proposal, adopted by a 90-40 vote, was in the form of an

amendment to a Taxation and State Finance Committee recommendation designed to spur the rehabilitation of real estate in blighted urban areas.

The revised proposal is much more sweeping, however, since it would authorize tax concessions for any development pro-

Jamestown Council Acts To Speed Parking Ramp

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Jamestown's City Council meeting in a specially called session Monday night, passed a resolution to speed up construction of a new parking ramp. The resolution requests the New York State Legislature to grant permission for the construction of a new 350 car ramp on Cherry St. between Fourth and Fifth sts. Last night's meeting was hastily called Monday morning to consider the matter when it became apparent that construction of the new ramp could not get underway without special legislation.

Plans call for National Garages of Detroit to build a new parking facility which will subsequently be controlled by Jamestown Civic Auto Ramps. The local group is also responsible for the operation of the existing ramp at Second and Main streets.

Composed primarily of local merchants, Jamestown Civic Auto Ramps has gained approval for using the city's borrowing power to finance the

project, not just those designed to curb deteriorating property areas.

Proponents of the proposal, introduced by delegate Herman M. Buck of Fayette County, argue that it would help the state attract new industry.

Officials of the Taxation and State Finance Committee, however, disagreed with this view.

Delegate Carleton T. Woodring of Northampton County, committee co-chairman, said the purpose of the amendment was commendable, but he urged its rejection.

Delegate Richard Gerber of Montgomery County, co-chairman of the panel's subcommittee on Taxation, said the amendment destroyed the intent of the original proposal.

Two Hospitalized After Alleged Tavern Brawl

There were seven players at last night's meeting of the Marconi Bridge Club.

North-South average, 70.

First: Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, James Valone, 95½.

Second: Mrs. Norman Young, Robert Larsen, 89.

Third: Mrs. J.A. Bevevino, Mrs. Shirl Glass, 87½.

East-West average, 60.

First: Mrs. James Valone, Dr. Frank Butt, 70.

Second: Dr. and Mrs. L.J. Borger, 66½.

Third: Lloyd Dickerson, Harry Kopf, 61½.

10 Motorists Have Licenses Suspended

Two Warren County motorists have had their operators' licenses suspended for the week beginning January 22.

They are Bruce A. Atwood, RD 1, Clarendon, in proper pass, one month; David C. Bastow, 58 Mill st., Sheffield, speeding, two months; Dale H. Beers, Chapel Hill rd., RD 1, Grand Valley, speeding, 60 days.

John G. Erickson, 15 Orchard st., Warren, reckless driving, one month; Dennis D. Kifer, 3 Railroad st., Clarendon, no operator's license, three months; George T. Kuntz, Irvine, curfew violation, one month; Emory R. Miller, RD 3, Sugar Grove, financial responsibility, indefinite.

Barry R. Munson, 164 W. Main st., Youngsville, speeding, one month; Richard C. Peck, 693 Fifth ave., reckless driving, two months and Robert K. Rule, 92 Masons Mobile City, no operator's license, three months.

Released on Bail

Lawrence R. Taylor, 44, of 112 N. Carver st., Warren, was released on bail following his arrest during a routine borough police patrol check at 10 p.m. Saturday. Taylor, police stated, was charged with a third offense of driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

The Mayville, N.Y. Sheriff's Department is reportedly checking into the incident and Monday night reported only that the investigation was incomplete.

Henry O. Walker, chairman of the Cub Scout training program of the Council, is general chairman of the Pow Wow.

Registration is at 1 p.m. General assembly convenes at 1:30. This is followed by four sectional meetings at 1:45. The Pow Wow is concluded at 5:45. The programs provide training opportunities for cubmasters, den mothers, assistant leaders and committee members.

Archie Brittain is chairman for the game section. The session includes learning to play and direct indoor and outdoor games.

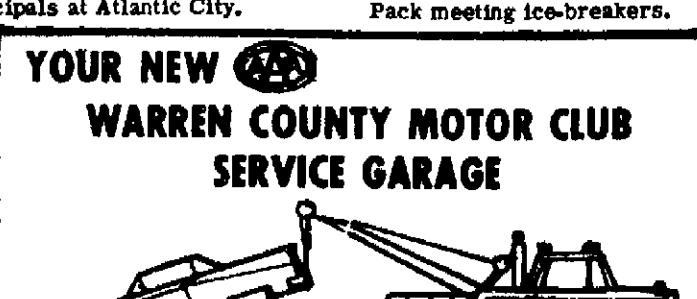
Weston Wilcox is chairman of the Cub Pack administration section. This includes Pack management, leadership, recruiting, planning and parent participation.

Mrs. Harley Smith is chairman of the handicraft section. This covers crafts related to Cub advancement, theme crafts, crafts in the den, plus special projects.

Joseph Scalise is chairman of the section dealing with ceremonies, stunts and skits. This includes Den and Pack cere monies and stunts, including Pack meeting ice-breakers.



YOUR NEW WARREN COUNTY MOTOR CLUB SERVICE GARAGE



Munksgard & Logan Wrecker Service
The Red Ball Wrecker
PHONE 723-2670 — AFTER 9 P.M. PHONE 723-9742

Kane Youth Gets Reward

KANE—A willingness to help police and firemen here paid off for a 17-year-old youth, who received a \$200 reward.

A series of fires in the area believed to be caused by arsonists, resulted in damage totaling nearly \$100,000 and failure to apprehend the guilty persons led to an offer of the reward money by four Kane organizations.

As a result of the offer, the youth reported his observations to police which led to the arrest of four juveniles, one of whom was charged as an adult with the fire at the McClusky's Lumber Co., which caused \$75,000 last July, plus a second fire at the Christy warehouse in December.

No undetermined fires have occurred here since the arrests were made in December.

Pictured in Group</h3

Shaping Up 'Around' Warren

One can hardly take a look at the way things are shaping up around the Kinzua Dam these days without wondering if folks in the Warren area haven't counted their chickens a little too soon. For all in all, if you count developments there as points scored, there's little to indicate that Warren isn't taking a shellacking in the game of tourist promotion.

First, as Lee Kelley pointed out the other night at a land development seminar, Bradford has a fine boat launching facility at Willow Bay and Kane has a fine boat launching facility at Kiasutha, but Warren County's Wolfe Run Marina's clay banks are still as devoid of concrete and black top as they were when Casey built the bridge. Add to this the fact that another fine boat launching area has been established at Onoville to enhance the upper portion of the reservoir and Warren's position on the scoreboard becomes even clearer.

Boat launching and boat usage is bound to be one of the most important elements when it comes to attracting tourists to the Kinzua Dam area. In fact, without a boat and a husky motor the average tourist is going to see precious little of the lake's beautifully forested shoreline and without a place to launch his boat will hardly bother to see it at all.

It must be admitted, though, the Corps of Engineers did attempt to alleviate the situation by building Roper Hollow. And this facility, although small, would have provided an acceptable boat launching site except for the roads the boater has to travel to get there. For even the most ardent boater hesitates to put his equipment over

the turkey path that leads to Roper knowing full well that if it rains while he is down "the hole" he will have real need for the boat-to-camping areas the Forest Service has established nearby.

But maybe boat launching is the least of our problems. Warren also has a desperate need for campgrounds in the dam area. But the three new campgrounds being planned by the Forest Service will all be located in McKean County and all three will be positioned where it will be easier for the campers to go to Bradford to do their shopping than come to Warren. In addition, there is little hope that the campground at Dew Drop will be in service before the coming season has pretty well run its course.

And then there are the roads. Route 219, recently named The North Star Way, will carry travelers from the south directly to the upper dam area; Route 17, the Southerntier Expressway, will lead those from the west to the same location; and with the Shortway passing to the south and Route 8 to the west Warren County will be just about as isolated from the flow of tourist travel as it's possible to get. There's a possibility some few will infiltrate over our existing trails.

Perhaps this is Nervous Nellie thinking. It may and it may not be. But the sure thing is that with the length of time it takes to get projects of all kinds into motion we of the Warren area had better not wait until the last moment to decide that our opportunity to develop a healthy recreational-based economy has passed us by. It will be too late then to do much about it.

MASON DENISON

Elections Bureau Busy

HARRISBURG -- They're running the State Elections Bureau ragged these days.

Today is the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the pack of state offices up for grabs this year, and for those who think no one is interested

in running for public office these days, a look at the piles of petitions at the bureau certainly would convince even the most skeptical skeptic.

Denison Yesterday was a holiday on Capitol Hill — Lincoln's Birthday — with all "nominal" state offices closed as tight as a drum as state payrollers "fought" their way through another of those ruddy holidays which keep popping up with (eagerly looked forward to) regularity.

Yesterday wasn't a holiday for the State Elections Bureau however. Normal hours were maintained until five o'clock to accommodate the inevitable last minute horde of candidates bent upon beating the filing deadline. The horde will continue up to five o'clock today.

Bureau aides say the load of candidates this year seems heavier than ever before but they won't know for sure until after the final gong has sounded tonight.

What are they all filing for?

Well, there are 203 seats in the State House of Representatives on the block this year, along with half of the 50 seats in the State Senate, plus Pennsylvania's 27 congressional seats (and one U.S. senatorial post).

Add to this list the candidates for delegates to the Republican National Convention and the Democratic National Convention, plus candidates for the Republican State Committee and the Democratic State Committee — and you've got quite a barge load of nominating petitions to file.

One of the more popular offices is that of member of the State House of Representatives.

It seems that anyone who even has just a hankering to run for some sort of state office invariably picks on this one as a starter.

However the rate of incumbents who seek return engagements to their House seats generally is regarded as fairly high, and it's a bit more difficult than many realize to unmask one who has been in the post for one or more terms.

The "drop out" rate among House hopefuls, perhaps understandably under the circumstances, is a bit higher than for many offices when the final day comes (one week hence) to withdraw as candidates.

There are other less sought after posts for which nominating petitions must be filed with the state, such as this year State Auditor General, State Treasurer and a State Superior Court judgeship.

These however do not draw the volume of potential candidates inasmuch as they are flat statewide offices, as opposed to the flexibility of the other more numerous "state" offices, plus the fact the state organizations, both Republican and Democratic, invariably slate their own "organization" candidates.

(The U.S. senatorial post on the block this year also falls within this category.)

In any event, all these petitions have to be processed and checked by the State Elections Bureau for accuracy, signatures, etc., once they have been filed, which means it isn't simply a question of candidate Joe Blow logging in with the bureau as a candidate for this or that office.

And, with today's deadline for filing nominating petitions, the bureau had little choice other than to remain open through yesterday's holiday.

Q. Mr. Militant, do you know, a great deal of opposition to your policy . . .

A. Right, man. We're going to kill it in order to help it.

Q. Mr. Militant, there is, as we know, a great deal of opposition to your policy . . .

A. And where does it come from? From the liberals, that's where! What have the liberals ever done to help me and my people? Nothing! Exactly nothing! We don't need the liberals any more, and what's more we don't want them!

Q. Mr. Militant, sir, the recent destruction of cities has left many innocent people, whom your policy is meant to help, homeless and destitute, and in some cases has resulted in their deaths and the deaths of their children. What justification do you give a man for destroying his home and even perhaps killing him?

A. I say, I'm doing this for your own good, man, because I'm your friend and I want to make sure that the place you're going to live in is going to be located in a free country. Now, I know a lot of people aren't going to understand that.

Q. Sir, would you expand on what you would hope to achieve by burning the country down?

A. The country's salvation. We burn to save. What is at issue here, you see, is human rights, man's dignity, the right of equal opportunity and the freedom from the abuses of police power. We've had enough of

the corrupt power structure.

Q. Sir, would you expand on what you would hope to achieve by burning the country down?

A. Right, man. We're going to kill it in order to help it.

Q. Mr. Militant, can you tell us how long you believe it will take to burn down a country this size? That is, sir, how much longer will it be before salvation occurs?

A. That depends entirely on whether we can get the destruction movement unified. It's no secret that right now we're being divided by a lot of would-be leaders who are urging our people to go back to the old way of trying to get what we want by using the processes of political accommodation. Well, I'm telling them now, we've tried it before and it didn't work, and it's never going to work. Until all of us get together and destroy this country, we'll never be able to make a start on saving it.

Q. After salvation has occurred, sir, how much do you estimate it would cost to rebuild the country?

A. Let's not cross that bridge until we come to it, sir. Right now all I can tell you is that I don't see how it could possibly cost any more to rebuild it, but we're not going to fall into the old establishment trap of measuring human values in terms of money. Saving this country is worth more to the cause of humanity than all the gold in Fort Knox.

Q. Are you still worried, sir, about the effect on world political stability of destroying a country as important as the United States?

A. I think you misunderstand me, Eddie. I'm not talking about the United States. I'm talking about Vietnam.

"I WOULD SEE TO IT THAT YOU COULD WALK THE STREETS OF WASHINGTON IF IT TOOK 20,000 TROOPS WITH TWO-FOOT BAYONETS!" — George Wallace



JOSEPH ALSOP

The First Interrogations

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Kennedy to the contrary, it is becoming clearer and clearer that the Viet Cong attack on the cities and towns of South Vietnam resulted in a serious and potentially shattering defeat.

This is true, at any rate, if a "defeat" can be defined as a hideously costly action which altogether fails to produce the designed result. The cost is to the Viet Cong, to begin with, is rising toward a dreadful total of nearly 30,000 men, quite largely drawn from the VC's least easily replaceable assets—their true guerrilla local forces, their sapper units and their underground operatives.

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WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Penalties For Travel

BERNE—The great events in the Far East naturally dominate the news in Europe but there is, concerning them, a spirit of fatalism, which is not freighted with anti-Americanism. Too many European powers, too recently, have been too overwhelmed by events, to bring them to share America's innocent faith in the efficacy of the national will. France lost Indochina, and then Algeria. And for that matter, France lost France, twice in seventy years. One half of Germany is still subjected, twenty-three years after the death of Hitler. The sun has permanently set on the British Empire.

So there is an undercurrent of sympathy; but not at all concerning President Johnson's unfolding program for preventing Americans from coming to Europe. The meanness of Buckley and his proposals and the sheer indignity of their enforcement may very well be costing American prestige more among the people of Europe than the reversals in the Far East.

There is, to begin with, the philosophical contradictions. For years and years we have been saying at every opportunity that the peoples of the world should get to know each other better. We have had people-to-people, English-speaking unions, cultural exchanges, Fulbright scholarships; travel has become a part of the ethos. Suddenly, the United States announces, at one and the same time, that a) Americans should stop traveling to Europe; and b) that Europeans should increase their travel to America. The sheer psychological inanity of the twin statements is itself arresting. Europeans have their pride. Why should they invest their savings in travel to a country which proposes to punish those of its citizens who wish to travel in Europe?

And what is a European to think about a country like the United States whose citizens permit their government to inflict such a humiliation upon them? It isn't as though Americans were Englishmen, who officially gave up pride when the Queen became nationalized after the Second World War. America has a gross national income which in a few years will amount to a trillion dollars. It is proposed to deprive Americans of a part of their independence—to travel unencumbered—in order to save five hundred million dollars that would otherwise be spent abroad. A nation which accepts such humiliations for such very low stakes is not one which remains sensible to the joinder of liberty. If the United States can tax overseas travel, it can in effect forbid overseas travel. And the complications inherent in such a law should at least double the size of the income tax form, causing it to resemble an application form for work in the C.I.A., or that blue monster of the Census Bureau which demands to know how many toilets you have.

The Europeans say it's protectionism, and the hell with it. They are dead right, that is exactly what it is. Once again, the Johnson schizophrenia; lower tariffs, and tax travel. The Europeans to be sure live in glass houses. But the United States is supposed to act bigger than most European nations do. Granted our size, our strength, our traditions, it is we who should be taking the initiative in reducing tariff barriers, in fortifying our freedoms. But Mr. Snod-Hawley in the White House, who has gotten terribly accustomed to telling people what to do, is now prepared to repeat, by other means, what progress we have made in lowering tariff barriers.

Last week the British Broadcasting Company denied to an American tenor, Mr. Richard Cassilly, a role in Aida, on the grounds that, sniff, there were plenty of qualified British tenors. That, in the land that suckled Adam Smith! Once again, perhaps one can say concerning England that she has no alternative (though, in fact, she has). But concerning America? The national copper strike cost America more dollars used to buy foreign copper than will be saved under the pending act of tyranny. But will President Johnson propose a reform dayning to labor unions the right to strike an entire industry?

Well, the proposed act has not yet passed in Congress. We shall have to see how it is handled there. In Europe, it is automatically assumed that anything President Johnson proposes is bad. He gets from his Congress, the Europeans are too nearly right for comfort.

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TOM WICKER

When the Going is Roughest

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's oldest friends always insist that he is at his best when the going is roughest, and the record tends to support that judgment. Just over four years ago, for instance, he performed superbly in rallying the government and the people in the weeks after John Kennedy's death.

But that was in the beginning, and the biggest question now being asked in this city is whether Johnson any longer has the ability or the power to pull things together. His policy in Vietnam is being questioned as never before, his budget is plainly inadequate to the nation's needs, his legislative program is stalled in Congress, his balance of payments program is unpopular with business and the public, the Pueblo incident disclosed how strained are his military resources, and to cap it all off he has lost some of the best men in his administration, and may lose more.

The road ahead is bleak, to say the least. Even assuming an acceptable outcome of the impending battle of Khe Sanh, there is not much hope of avoiding either a huge budget deficit or further racial explosions in the cities, both due this summer just before the two parties pick their presidential candidates.

There are a number of things that a president, confronted with these or other unprepossessing circumstances, might do. In 1948, Harry Truman took the offensive, blasting Congress and calling it to special session to deal with liberal legislation he knew its Republican leaders would never accept.

The administration also might be reorganized. Lincoln's cabinet was put together for political purposes, with little pretense of quality, and Lincoln never hesitated thereafter to throw aside generals and officials for whatever political profit there was in it.

On another subject, Kuhns referred to the Federal Power Commission's proposed Electric Power Reliability Act of 1967, now the subject of regional hearings. He said:

"It has become quite human to react to almost any kind of problem these days by urging passage of some kind of law dealing with it.

"I can assure you that no amount of legislation can guarantee against future electric service interruptions. Indeed, the biggest problem with the proposed FPC legislation is that it is so encompassing in its approach to utility management problems that it would create uncertainties and delays which would materially interfere with the efficient operation of utility systems across the country."

On another subject, Kuhns referred to plans for spending \$130 million on a nuclear-fueled Met-Edison plant at Three Mile Island in the Susquehanna River. He said the company would spend an additional \$6 million on cooling towers to "completely avoid the problem" of thermal pollution of water.

"While we can demonstrate that we pollute the atmosphere far less than the automobile," Kuhns said, "we recognize our responsibility to do our share in cleaning up the atmosphere... our biggest air pollution problem is not with the new plants but with older existing plants."

man did in 1948; "taking the offensive" in general is difficult when it is his own party that is the most sharply divided on the war, when Democrats like Wilbur Mills of Arkansas are causing his most severe problems on the hill, and when, in any case, it is a greater degree of national unity rather than a more acrimonious atmosphere that is being sought.

Nor is Johnson well situated for "going to the country." Public appeals are not his best weapons; he never has mastered television, and he is afflicted—however unfair his associates consider it—with a huge problem of credibility. It is not least because he has so little ability to mobilize public support with words that Lyndon Johnson is in serious trouble; it is not least because he has so consistently sought to put a good face on everything that he no longer has much ability to put a good face on anything.

Johnson might, to some extent, reorganize his administration. The appointment of Clark Clifford to the Defense Department improved administration relations with Congress; superlative nominees to replace Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner and Ambassador Arthur Goldberg (if he leaves his U.N. post) would help. But a change at the State Department would raise questions about a change in an Asian policy with which Dean Rusk is indelibly identified and, in any case, a President with less than a year in office guaranteed to him, and with so many difficulties besetting him, will not have an easy time recruiting men to match Gardner and Goldberg.

Lyndon Johnson has never lacked ingenuity or courage, and he probably is at his best when the going is worst. Right now, however, he seems less dependent on these qualities than on the success of American arms in Vietnam and the failure of Republican tactics at home—both of which are largely out of his hands.

John W. Wicker is a former reporter for the Times-Mirror and Observer.

No Guarantee Against Power Failure

YORK, Pa. (AP) — New legislation would be no guarantee against electric service interruptions, an industry spokesman said in York Monday night.

The speaker was William G. Kuhns of New York, president of General Public Utilities Corp. appearing before the 62nd annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of York, One of GPU's operating subsidiaries is Metropolitan Edison Co., which serves an area of the central Susquehanna River valley.

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Furniture Talk

By Carl Bartsch

"CHOOSING HOME-FURNISHINGS"



A chair is something to sit on. A chair also can be a thing of great beauty. For example a camp stool can serve as something upon which to sit.

But what modern woman would be content to have a camp stool installed in a prominent corner of her living room in the place of a finely made chair exuding beauty and charm.

What we are leading up to is this: Fine furniture, modern furniture, goes beyond the point of mere utility. A home is made lovely by its furniture. And the selection of this furniture begins with its purchase at the wholesale market to personally select the merchandise we offer our patrons.

We carefully inspect the newest furniture, handcrafted by the nation's leading makers. We feel the finish, check the fabrics, analyze the construction, not from the slick pages of a catalog, but at first hand.

This entails time, trouble and expense, but it's the only way to assure our patrons of a selection that's complete, new and in the latest trend.

We'd like you to see this furniture, knowing as we do, of the pride that the homemakers take in beautiful surroundings for their families.

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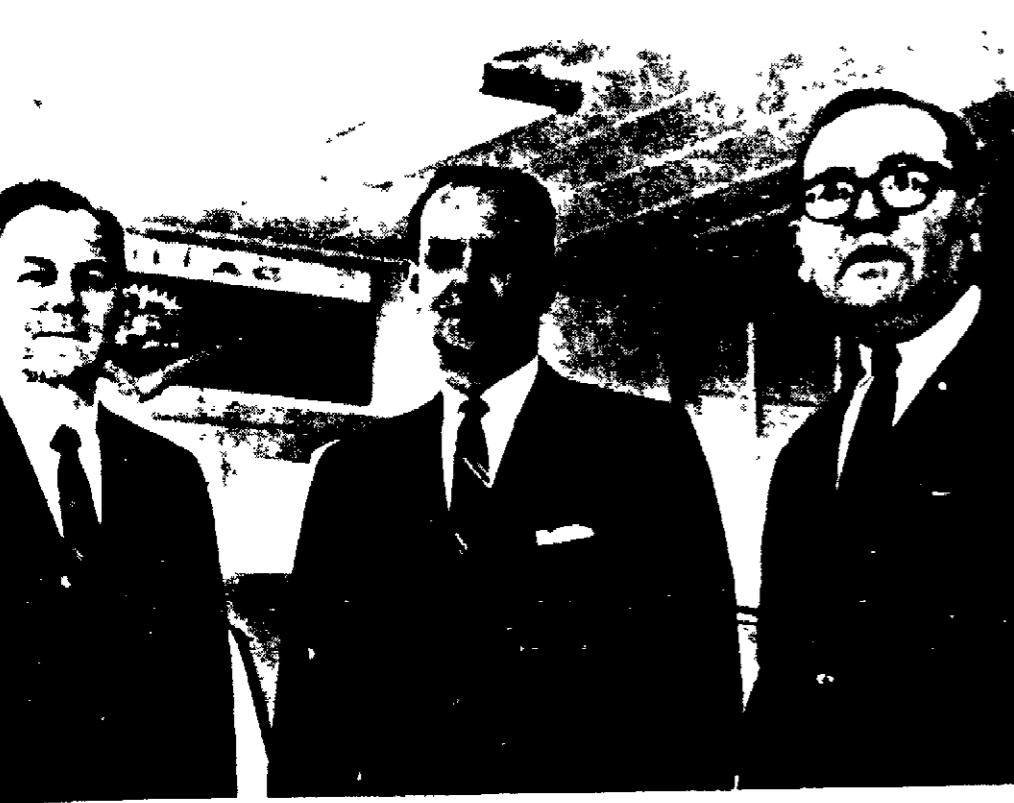
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563-4190



JOINS SALES STAFF

Richard Osborne (c), 9 Victor ave., North Warren, an automobile salesman for the past 20 years, has joined the sales staff of Kusse Pontiac-Cadillac. Osborne, who has been in the Warren area for the past 12 years, will work

in both the new and used car departments under the direction of Bruce Jones (r), sales manager. President of the firm, Robert Kusse, is shown at the left. (Photo by Mansfield)

Grain Market Boycott Is Extended to Meat

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A 35-state grain market boycott by the National Farmers Organization was extended to meat Monday in the second phase of an all-commodity withholding action aimed at boosting prices.

The meat embargo was called one month after the NFO instructed its members to hold corn, oats, wheat, rye, soybeans and sorghums of the market until prices reached predetermined levels.

The final phase of the action, a milk sales boycott, is planned at an as yet unscheduled date, said NFO president Oren Lee Staley.

The organization urged its members to hold cattle, hogs and sheep from packing houses until prices rise as much as six cents a pound.

"We're prepared to hold what ever time it takes," said Staley. "How long the action lasts will depend on the desire of the packing industry to fight."

The militant farmer group wants cattle prices increased from 26 to 32 cents per pound, hog prices up from 19 to 23 cents and sheep from 23 to 29 cents.

Staley said members would offer contracts only to those meat packers "willing to sign and pay the price."

The grain boycott was called



Agnew Named Staff Manager

Prudential Life Insurance Co. has announced the advancement of Jan Agnew, of 18 Bauer st., Warren, to the position of staff manager of the Warren office. He succeeds Robert Biltz who has been promoted to a home office position.

Agnew joined Prudential as an agent in July, 1964, after three and a half years with Bowen-White Truck, Inc. Since joining the company he has constantly been a region sales leader and in 1967 joined the executive millionaires club, having written over a million dollars in new life insurance during the year.

In his new position, Agnew will supervise sales and services of eight agents in the Warren area.

A graduate of Youngsville High School and Life Underwriter's Training Course, he is married to the former Cynthia Ponsoll of Warren. The couple has one child, James, 5.

4-H Horse Club

A new 4-H Horse Club, at a semi-weekly meeting held Thursday, at the home of Richard Graves, 340 Yankee Bush road, selected a name "The Yankee Bush Buckaneers Riders". Club president Raymond Graves conducted the meeting with 31 members present. The next regular meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22.

Civil Defense

A new course in Civil Defense Shelter Management begins at 7 p.m., Thursday at CD headquarters in Warren County Court House. Instructors for the classes which will also be held at 7 p.m., February 22 and 23 are Bob Yerg, deputy Donald Pearson of the postal department.

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER
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WHEN?

IF YOU READ THE
WANT ADS
. . . YOU KNOW!

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WHY?

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS has arranged a social evening for Warren area women tonight at 8 o'clock in the dining room of the YWCA. All interested women of the area are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the program and refreshments. Mrs. William D. Oelslager, membership chairman, has been in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Lawrence P. Sowles assisting. Former League of Women Voters president, Mrs. Reese Campbell, will present a history and background of the League in Warren. Others giving informal talks on various phases of League activities will be the LWV president, Mrs. T. K. Stratton; the preceding president, Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton; Mrs. Wade Redding Jr.; Mrs. B. J. Messerly and Mrs. Donald F. Davis. League members who have been unable to participate actively for a time, will find this meeting a golden opportunity to reacquaint themselves with League activities. All League members are urged to be present and to enjoy the sociability of the evening.

THE WARREN ROTARY, ASSISTED BY ITS ROTARY ANNS, is already busy with plans for its third annual St. Patrick's Dinner which will be held for the public on Thursday, March 14th, at Warren Area High School. The menu will feature Turkey 'N Biscuits, accompanied by steaming cups of savory coffee, rolls, butter and a St. Patrick's green salad, and for the dessert, the good Saint will be honored again — green (lime) ice cream will be served. Supervisor for the dinner preparations is Mrs. Clifford Mathews, not only a Rotary Ann herself, but dietician for the entire Warren County School District. Bill Walker and Bob Kusse, co-chairmen of the dinner, announce that tickets go on sale today. \$1.50 adults, and for children 12 years of age and under, \$1. Serving hours will be from 5 to 7 o'clock. The men will be the maître d's as well as the chief washers of pots, pans and dishes, while the Rotary ANNS will be kept busy as the culinary artists for the evening.

ANOTHER ITEM OF INTEREST concerns Jill O'Hara who opened last night at the Fischer Theatre, Detroit, Michigan, in the musical play "George M." with the star, Joel Grey, who plays George M. Cohan. The play was sold out for opening night, establishing a record first at the Fischer. Jill is featured as the second wife of George M. The play will remain a month in Detroit, then move on to Broadway's Palace on April 10th. The young, aspiring, and talented actress, the daughter of Mrs. Edith O'Hara of Warren, was home for a short visit during the Christmas holidays.

FRANK WOOD WAS HONORED at a retirement dinner held recently at the Penn Laurel. Mr. Wood is the former manager of Kresges. Forty employees, their husbands and wives attended. William Davies was the toast master. Special invited guests were Mr. Wood's three sons, Edward of Washington, Penna., Donald, with his wife, of Philadelphia, and John, with his wife, of Warren. Appropriate remarks were offered by the new manager at Kresges, R. J. McDermott, and former assistant manager, Harry Smith, now located in Oil City. Mrs. David Thompson, personnel supervisor, in the name of all the employees, presented Mr. Wood with luggage.

A FUN PROGRAM has been promised for the Thursday evening meeting of the Warren Garden Club at 8, at the home of Mrs. Harry Conarro Jr., 310 5th avenue. Paul Mutzabaugh will demonstrate abstract flower arranging for which emphasis is placed on the design, rather than the subject matter. He requests that everyone bring a needlepoint holder and an interesting branch and come prepared to learn a side of flower arranging that is just plain fun!

MINIATURES: The WOTM has its Hospital Chapter night tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Moose Lodge.

The Pittsfield Home Extension Group meets tomorrow at 10 a.m. The project will be decorative arrangements with marbles. Bring a sack lunch, coffee will be provided. Mrs. Ford Osgood is hostess chairman.

Sorry, there are no more tickets available for the Irvineland PTA Chili and Pie Supper this evening at the school.

The Epworth Beatha Circle meets tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in the social rooms of the church for a sewing session. Hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Dunning and Mrs. Thomas Thompson. A lunch will be served.

Halls Of Ivy



LARRY ZETTERLIND

Larry Zetterlind, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Zetterlind of 506 Mulberry street, majoring in Aviation Maintenance Engineering at Parks College, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., has received his commercial pilot's license.

A freshman at the college, he is a 1967 graduate of Warren Area High School.

Among the new graduate students enrolled at The Pennsylvania State University are the following area students and their majors: William H. Berdine, of 9 Woodcrest street, R.D. 1, Clarendon, Lycoming College graduate, Education of Exceptional Children; Christopher B. Creal, 304 Quaker Hill road, Beloit College graduate, Finance; Lana S. Creal, 304 Quaker Hill road, Allegheny College graduate, Mathematics.

Jonathan S. Torrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Torrance of 112 Fourth ave., has been named to the Dean's List at Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire, for the 1967-68 Fall Semester.



In hand here — a mane of hair headed for a new existence — the kind of glorious hair-life being accomplished now by Mr. Nichols and his troops, Alice, Elaine, and Helmuth. Won't you call us for an appointment at 723-6610.

SHAMPOO and SET 3.00
PERMANENTS, Starting at 12.50
Mr. Nichol's and Helmuth's prices slightly higher.

Casa Bella

BOUTIQUE, WIG AND BEAUTY SALON
814 Pennsylvania Ave. W./Warren, Pa.

723-6610



THE FISHERMAN

The popular award, selected by the public during the two-week art show at the Warren Art League, 345 E. Fifth street, was won by artist Lorraine Belz of the Warren Art League. Her painting was of mixed media and entitled "The Fisherman." Mrs. Belz, who resides at 271 Irvineland road, also won an honorable mention in the show for her painting "Un-

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Ruby of Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Thomas Alan Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindberg of 1410 Pennsylvania Ave. E., Warren.

The bride-to-be attended Grace Downs School and is now employed with McGraw-Hill Book Company, N.Y. She is a graduate of North Shore High School, Long Island, N.Y. Her fiance is in his senior year at the University of Cincinnati and upon graduation will enter Naval Officer's Candidate School at Rhode Island. He is a Warren Area High School graduate.

No date has been announced for the wedding.



ELAINE RUBY

Today's Events

Bookmobile... Pittsfield School-10:30 to 3; Wrightsville-3:30 to 4.

Red Cross... offers first aid classes at their headquarters from 7 to 9 p.m.

WCTU... of Tidewater meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dean Nicholson.

Tidewater Brownie Scouts... at Presbyterian Church social rooms immediately after school.

Masonic Lodge 412... at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Russell Well Baby Clinic... at fire hall from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Dr. George Riley in charge.

Warren County Mental Health Association... at YMCA at 8 p.m.

Warren Lions Club... lunch at 12:15 p.m. at Penn Laurel.

Family Service... board of directors meet at 1 p.m. in the society office.

L. T. Class... of Epworth Church at the home of Mrs. Roy Ryberg, 307 Park st. at 8 p.m.

WGH Annual Awards Luncheon... at 12:30 in conference room of hospital hosted by WGH Aux. \$1 per person.

Warren BPW Club... 6:15 p.m. dinner at Blue Manor.

St. Lukes Altar Society... tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m.

WCTU... of Russell Methodist will have Frances Willard Tea at the home of Mrs. James Nesmith.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box \$1.80
2 lb. box 3.50

Russell Stover CANDIES

RED FOIL HEARTS
5 1/2 oz. 90¢
8 oz. \$1.35
1 lb. \$2.35
1 1/4 lb. \$3.85

ALSO FANCY SATIN HEARTS
\$3.65 to \$10.00

Bethel Fleming Circle Meeting

The Bethel Fleming Circle of Epworth Methodist Church met in the church parlors recently with Mrs. Iva Belle Richael leading devotions. At the business meeting discussion was held on the winter picnic set for February 26. At that time women

of the First-Salem EUB Church will be entertained.

A study period on the book "Sensei" was led by Mrs. Ruth Anderson, and a social as well as work time was observed. A lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Clair Sederburg.

The new officers for the year are: Richard Johnson, Kane, president; Clinton Raabe, Bradford, vice president; Mrs. Norma Crooks, Bradford, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Gerard of Warren, treasurer; Mrs. Cletia Salada, Bradford, chaplain.

Mr. Johnson conducted the business meeting at which time an attractive booklet containing the list of meeting places, rendezvous and committees for the

year were given to the members. Patches have arrived and been given out and the members will make a decision at the March meeting as to the type of jacket that the patches will be worn on.

At the close of the meeting the Boyd Crooks of Bradford showed some movies taken at rendezvous of the club during the past couple of years.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lobdell of Clarendon. The next meeting will be held at the Warren Grange Hall, on March 10, with the Patrick Gerardis and Robert L. Andersons of Warren on committee.

When you are making deep dish meat pies, prick that top crust to allow steam to escape.

DINNER DANCE
St. Paul's Center

SAT. FEB. 17 — Dinner — 7:30 - 9:30
Dancing — 9:30 - 1:30

Featuring: "Vic Savelli & His Orchestra"
Sponsored by: St. Anthony's & St. Clara's Cath. Church
FOR TICKETS CALL: FATHER JOHN T. CARTER
723-4834
— Only 50 Tickets Left —

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ROUTE No. 62, NORTH WARREN ... PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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WITH YOUR
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"HEAR YE ... HEAR YE"
JAMESWAY IS CALLING YOU TO A
F-R-E-E AUCTION
TRY FOR OUR PRIZES
with our
AUCTION MONEY!

EVERY PRIZE GOES FREE TO THE
HIGHEST BIDDER!

AUCTION TUESDAY, 9 P.M.

USE YOUR "AUCTION MONEY" TO BID
FOR THESE PRIZES:

- * Hardwood High Chair
- * Ray-O-Vac Sportsman Lantern
- * 9" Corning Ware Fry Pan
- * Giant Schrafft's Valentine Candy
- * GE Heating Pad
- * Deluxe Basketball Sneakers
- * Large Jewelry Box
- * And Many More Items

Save Your Auction Money If You Like!

WE'RE HOLDING THESE AUCTIONS EVERY TUESDAY

AT 9:00 P.M. — WITH DIFFERENT VALUABLE PRIZES!

* Employees and their families are not eligible to participate.

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Gaughn's Drug Store

OPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 P.M.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in the haberdashery department on the main floor of a well-known men's store in Chicago. Every day I see dozens of women shopping with their husbands. What is this country coming to when a man can't even pick out a suit by himself?

Since you are so frank and forthright when it comes to other people's problems, let's see if you can take it as well as dish it out, Ann Landers. I have seen you in the store with your husband twice in the last six months. Isn't the guy capable of selecting a suit without you? I'll bet this is one letter that will never get published. — THE REDHEAD

DEAR RED: My husband is perfectly capable of selecting a suit without me but he would still be wearing his high school knickknacks if I didn't practically drag him into a clothing store. I am willing to bet that most women who show up in men's departments are there for the very same reason — namely to make sure their husbands get some new threads.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please let me be you for a few minutes. I am a 16-year-old girl who has something important to say. I wish someone had told me last year what I am about to tell all the girls in America right now.

Girls: Don't let a guy move in on you as if you owed him exploring privileges just because he asked you out for an evening. The time to put a fellow in his place is at the very beginning — before he makes too many gains. The further he goes the more trouble you are going to have with him. I was one of those dumb bunnies who thought I had to give reasons why a date had to keep his hands to himself.

One thing I learned too late is this: You should never get into an argument over it. This is what sunk me. The guy was a fast talker and I was no match for him. Before I knew it I had lost the argument and I ended up losing something else I had no business losing.

Now I see all the things I did wrong but it's too late. The damage is done. For those of you out there who are still virgins, I hope you will remember this letter and think of me when some groovy character tries to take over. — CELESTE

DEAR CELESTE: Thanks for your letter. And now I'd like to make a suggestion to the girls for whom it is NOT too late. Clip this column and put it in your compact. When some 8-handed idiot gets out of line and you find yourself on the defensive, pull this column out and read it to him. He will probably fall down laughing but it will interrupt his flow of fancy oratory, at which time you can change the subject.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father-in-law is a grand person but he needs dental work so bad it makes me sick. I have to cook special food for him because he has so few teeth left. The ones he has left should come out. I lose my appetite when I have to look at the old gentleman across the table, gumming his food.

I've asked my husband to please speak to his father but he refuses to do it. Should I say something or should I be "tolerant" as my husband advises? — A.M.B.

DEAR A.M.B.: Make a dental appointment for the old gentleman and TAKE him to the dentist. You could be adding years to his life. Some older folks die sooner than they should because of poor nutrition — and their teeth cause it.

Confidential to People Are No Damned Good: You haven't 25 years' experience, Mister; you have had one year's experience 25 times. When are you going to start getting smarter instead of just older?

Ensure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The average newly hatched lobster has one chance in a million of reaching maturity.

If the Shoe Fits-

James R. Valone

Footsaving Education

Why don't cheap shoes fit like "good" shoes? (Cont'd.)

"Good" shoes are made to be fitted from the heel forward, through the arch, to the ball of the foot. A properly fitted "good" shoe does not fit the toes; it must be roomy ahead, on the sides and above the toes. With this desirable roominess up front, the arch and heel sections must fit well to keep the foot from sliding forward and popping out the shoe. Such construction requires better, slower shoe-making and that costs money.

The other concept of a shoe-fit regards only the toes. The one criterion is that the toes must be at or very near the front of the shoe. The heel won't slip because a short shoe exerts enough pressure to hold it on. After a brief time, the toe-fitted shoe gives enough to allow the great toes to hit the ends of the shoes.

Then every walking step is crowding those toes forward with a lever action which exerts pressure that is six to eight times the weight of the child's body. This is a high price to pay for cheap shoes, and the corns and bunions that can result.

Top to bottom: Spanish base drawer, pecan, style #2805

Early American base drawer, maple or cherry, #2804

Contemporary chest, base drawer, oil walnut, #2801

French Provincial chest, base drawer, cherry or bone & gold, #2802

Italian Provincial chest, base drawer, cherry, #2803

Contemporary upholstered top chest, casters, oil walnut, #1869

Early American base drawer chest, maple, #6274

James Krider Speaker At Lacy PTA This Evening

Tonight, Lacy PTA will have James Krider, executive director of Family Service and Children's Aid Society, as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Krider will outline the various services and functions of the organization, with emphasis placed on "preventive therapy for school age children."

In this age of increasing pressures and tensions with a definite rise in children's emotional disturbances, parents with apprehensions as to the correct way of handling behaviour upsets should be greatly interested in what Mr. Krider has to say.

A native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Mr. Krider received his Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a Master's degree in Social Work from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the Warren County staff at the Family Service and Children's Aid Society in May 1963.

There will be classroom visitation at 7:30 followed by the business meeting at 8 and the program.

Summer Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. William Key Howard of Belle Hill, Corbin, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Randolph, to James Adam Eberly, son of Mrs. Albert Dunn Eberly of Warren, and the late Dr. Eberly.

Miss Howard is a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, and is doing graduate work at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Eberly, a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan, is employed by Warren National Bank.

A summer wedding is planned.

Pear halves, home-poached or canned, make a delicious accompaniment for chocolate ice cream. Add chocolate sauce if you want to gild the lily.

ELLEN RANDOLPH HOWARD

Mended Hearts Society To Hold Tea, Sunday, 18th

The Mended Hearts Society of Erie will hold its annual Anniversary Tea to mark the second year of the founding of the Society. The Tea will be held on Sunday, February 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Erie Blind Center, 24th and Cherry Streets.

A King and Queen of Mended Hearts will also be chosen at this time. The group consists of people who have had heart surgery in the past or who have a family member who has had similar operation. Members and their families and friends as well as those interested in the work of the Society are invited to attend.

Many of the members are from the counties of Warren, Crawford, Venango and Mercer as well as from the States of New York and Ohio. Out-of-town guests will be especially welcome.

Be prepared for unexpected occasions year round — keep a can of each flavor of Pillsbury's new Ready To Spread Frosting on your pantry shelf. You'll simply flip off the lid and spread the frosting on cake, cookies or graham crackers.

CORRECTION SAIT BEY'S

Beauty Shop

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313 Poplar St.

Model BX 35

Give your Valentine a... Sane Sweetheart Chest

If the Shoe Fits-
James R. Valone
Footsaving Education
Why don't cheap shoes fit like "good" shoes? (Cont'd.)

your choice of the chair height chest #1936, oil, walnut, 51 1/4 x 17 1/2 x 22 1/2 h. or the early American chest #2800, colonial maple, 48 x 17 x 20 1/2 h. **STARTING AT \$59.95**

Top to bottom: Spanish base drawer, pecan, style #2805
79.95
Early American base drawer, maple or cherry, #2804
79.95
Contemporary chest, base drawer, oil walnut, #2801
79.95
French Provincial chest, base drawer, cherry or bone & gold, #2802
79.95
Italian Provincial chest, base drawer, cherry, #2803
79.95
Contemporary upholstered top chest, casters, oil walnut, #1869
119.95
Early American base drawer chest, maple, #6274
129.95

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VALONE'S
QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
330 PENNA AVE.

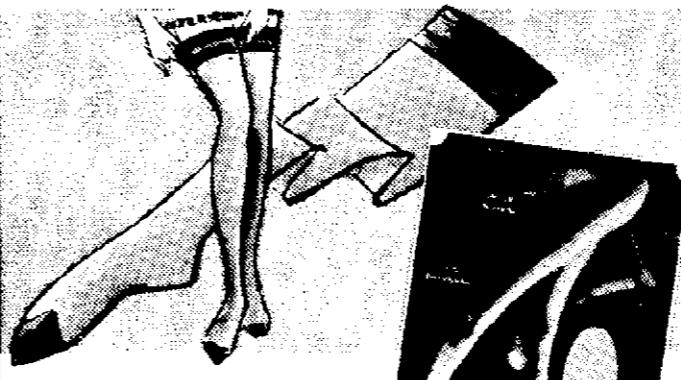
RELIABLE FURNITURE COMPANY
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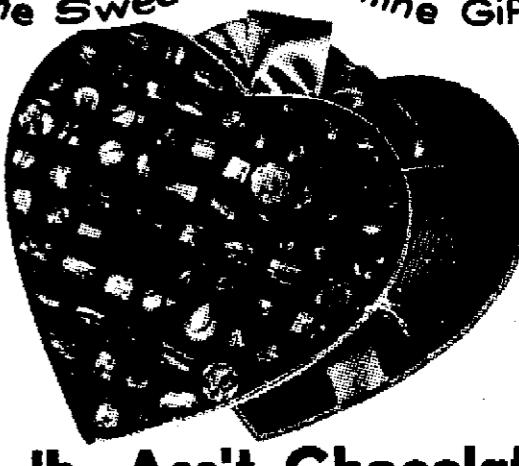
Valentine Gifts

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS

OUR OWN "JAMESWAY" HOSE!
Ladies' Seamless Nylons**67¢**
PAIR

COMP. AT \$1

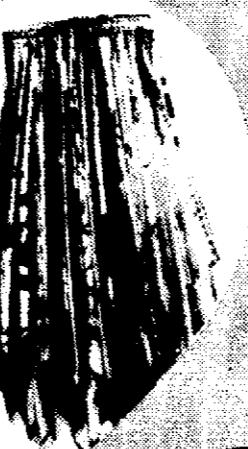
Give her the finest in leg flattery! Seamless micro-mesh or seamless plain knit with run stop top and toe! Beige, Cinnamon, more! Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Candy
the Sweetest Valentine Gift**1 lb. Ass't Chocolates**COMP.
At \$1.39

Delicious assorted chocolates for your sweetheart! Quality candy in a lovely Valentine box to express your sentiments!

67¢
LB.28" x 28"
Nylon Scarf**31¢**COMP.
At 59¢

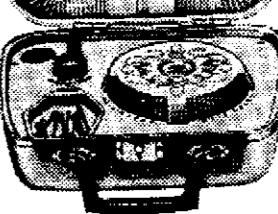
100% Nylon! Flock, solids! Some with scalloped edge. New Spring shades.

LLOYD'S
Transistor RADIO**4 99**COMP.
At 10.97

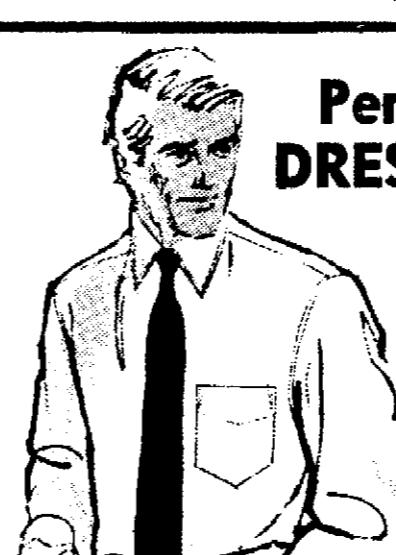
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A famous make at a sensational low price! Attractively designed! Quality engineered! Quantity limited! Ass't Colors.

G.E. PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

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Smartly styled for smart gifting! Dries hair fast! Queen size hood! Dries nails, too! Luggage-type case. Model HD11B.

MEN'S
Perma-Press
DRESS SHIRTS**2 99**MEN'S
Perma-Press
DRESS SHIRTS

2 99

Easy care! Long wearing! The perfect Valentine gift! Long sleeve. Sizes 14-17; sleeve length 32-35.

MEN'S IMPORTED
SILK TIES**1 99**

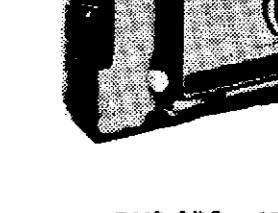
Solids! Stripes!

MEN'S LEATHER
BELTS**1 97**

Sport or Casual!

MEN'S BAKER'S DOZEN
Handkerchiefs**13 for 1 17**

Polaroid CAMERA

99 97OUR REG. 107.97
Perfect for camera fans! Takes all accessories! Triplet lens! Folding coupled range finder!

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at \$5

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COMP.
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1 97

larry g. steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

The Right Direction

It's a step in the right direction—the Junior High and Elementary Wrestling Tournament, that is.

The third year for the Beaty grapplers and the first for the grade schoolers, it served as evidence that Warren has an effective "feeder" system for its varsity wrestling program.

That's what it takes to be a winner today.

It joggles the imagination to realize that most of the fifth and sixth graders who won titles on Saturday will have six, seven and even eight years of experience behind them when they eventually step on a varsity mat.

The 44 boys who wrestled in the finals all display a knowledge of the fundamentals of the mat sport and a few exhibited moves that some varsity teams in the area don't know, or at least don't use.

They made mistakes (but none that we haven't seen a varsity grappler commit this season) but experience will cure that.

As a result, allowing for a few dropouts, Warren will have 30 to 40 polished matmen vying for 12 or 13 varsity positions in a few years.

The next step is interscholastic competition on the junior high level. It's already a reality in the Clearfield-State College area, the cradle of high school wrestling in Pennsylvania.

That program requires that other schools in the immediate area also have junior high systems, and that's the rub.

When other towns initiate a grade school and junior high program (and a few already have), Warren will not have the edge it is building now.

Clearfield had the advantage for years, and it showed up when the Bisons walked away with State Championships year after year, but other cities all around the state followed their example and caught up.

Now Clearfield is back on top again and, while they may not have five or six State Champions as they've had in past years, are one of the strongest teams in Pennsylvania.

They have a winning tradition. The same can be said about Warren, and it's going to improve for the next few years.

Then the others will start catching up.

What's next?

Would you believe wrestling from the first grade up?

Stellato A Dreamer?

Along the same lines, Meadville High's Head Football Coach Tony Stellato with moral support from the Football Boosters Club, has recommended a long list of improvements in the Bulldogs' program to the Meadville Area School Board.

If approved, the program would include: one head coach and two assistants (starting salaries \$550 with yearly increases) for the varsity, two coaches (\$475 plus increases) for the junior varsity, two coaches (\$400 plus increases) for the junior high program and THREE coaches (\$300 ditto increases) for a seventh grade system.

That's ten coaches!

The seventh grade program would consist of three teams of 15 players each who would play a round of four games as preliminaries to the regular junior high contests and an all-star game at the end of the season.

Other recommendations include improvement of the field house, the installation of new mercury-vapor lights at the field and the appointment of a full time athletic director.

Wew!

Stellato, obviously, and Bulldog fans have been disappointed in their teams over the last few years, and if Tony wins his battle, those days may soon be long gone.

Then, Warren will be playing catch-up! (New mercury-vapor lights? Wonder if we could get their old ones?)

STEELE SHAVINGS — Tim Montgomery, ex-Kane and Penn State grid star, has signed as a free agent with the New Orleans Saints. At 5-10, 185-pounds, most pro teams considered him too small and he was bypassed in the combined draft, but the Saints think he has potential.

East High won the City Series wrestling tournament and 180-pounder Fletcher Carr was named outstanding wrestler on Saturday night.

Apologies to Bill Sherwood. He coaches Eisenhower's varsity basketball team, and not grid mentor John Lassinger as reported in last Saturday's Ike-East Forest game story.

Lock Haven State College ranked ninth nationally in the university division, stayed undefeated last week with victories over East Stroudsburg (20-19) and Clarion (25-31).

Clarion's fresh grapplers, however, retained their perfect record by whipping Lock Haven's yearlings, 29-10. Clarion's freshman team includes Gary Taylor (Greenville), Les Bressler (Curwensville), Ed Carr (Erie East) and Gary DiDomenico (Tyrone). Lock Haven had Larry Rippey, two-time State Champion from Lock Haven High, but he wasn't enough.

DuBois gave Clearfield a battle Friday before bowing to the still unbeaten Bisons, 28-15. Wes Donahue handed Clearfield's 112-pounder Dave Clark his first loss, 4-2.

Key Loop Tilts for Four County Quintets

Dragons Entertain First Place Meadville Bulldogs



JR. HIGH TOURNEY CHAMPS

Champions in the Junior High division of Saturday's wrestling tourney at Warren Area High School were (left to right): kneeling—John Bowler (65-pounds), Neil Waxman (75), Mark Owens (80), Tom Doherty (85) and Mark Maines (90); standing—Steve Rickett (95), Dan McCoy (100), Jim Rex (120, standing in back), David Belt (130), and Bill Rowan (140). Missing was sixth grader Greg Williams, the 70-pound titlist. (Photo by Mansfield)

College Scores

Kentucky 60, Tennessee 59

Ohio U. 85, North Illinois 76

Kansas St. 85, Creighton 75

Providence 71, DePaul 60

McNeese 82, Northeast Louisiana 75

Auburn 74, Mississippi St. 72

Mississippi 77, Alabama 69

Georgia 78, Louisiana St. 73

Dartmouth 64, Cornell 63

Iowa St. 49, Oklahoma St. 48

Pan American 98, Midwest 74

Kentucky Wesleyan 85, Kentucky St. 71

North Carolina 96, North Carolina St. 84

NBA 112, Cincinnati 104—

Hull, Mikita Tied

In Hockey Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks were tied for first place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race Monday.

Each had 61 points, Hull on a league-leading 38 goals and 23 assists and Mikita with 30 goals and 31 assists.

Youngsville High School's

wrestling team has only one more chance for a victory in its first season on the mats but the odds are against the Eagles as they travel to New York State to meet undefeated Southwestern High tonight.

The Trojans are champions in the Southern Tier Conference and count Eisenhower and non-league foe Jamestown, N.Y. in their string of triumphs. They whipped the Knights by a 34-14 score early in the season and became the first New York team to defeat the Red Raiders in two years last Tuesday night, 30-11.

It adds up to a long evening and another disappointment for the Eagles, who seem destined to finish their initial season of interscholastic competition with an 0-11 record.

On the bright side, most of this year's crop of Eagle grapplers have been gaining valuable experience for another season or two on the mats and Coach Bob Lindsey is just getting started in his program to build a wrestling powerhouse

Bowling Roundup

Sugar Bowl

Men's Church League —

Lawrence Sutton 215-559; C.G.

Stanley, 216-556; Rod Gourley

221-556; Ray Nelson 219-533;

Steve Sutton 181-528.

Monday Ladies — Ag Baker

205-566; Dorothy Thompson

198-548; Evelyn Sweeney 201

-535; Swanne Norbeck 184-

517; Nellie Gourley 189-514;

Marge Melquist 195-511; Thelma Wolcott 177-496; Maggie VanOrd 167-477.

Eisenhower Boys — Alan

Swanson 192-531; Guy Williams

192-510; Randy Dethrick

159-459; Randy Voty

182-457; Roger Irwin 165-

434.

Riverside

Warren League — Tom Graziano

209-602, Lou Vizza 226-

581, Doc Yerg 200-573, Bob

Jackson 228-573, Vern Nelson

220-569, Jim Rose 203-568, Lou

Cederquist 215-567, Team

Standings — Dave's TV 12-6,

Time Square Sandwich 11-7,

Dukes 10-8, Bill's Welding 10-

8, TMO 9-5, Reserve Loan 7-

11, Warren Speedway 7-11, Columbian Gas 6-12.

Allegheny League — Dean

Whitaker 216-601, Vern Gengen

215-584, Mike Carr 212-

561, Harry Pusky 225-555,

Chuck Swanson 201-548, Ray

Bennett 220-542.

Riverside Lassies — Millie

Keel 174-491, Bonny Jones 189-

486, Rita Miley 161-468, Joyce

Summers 188-464, Jeanne Gilman

168-439, Reeds Urbanski

152-439.

National League — Dave Johnson

215-625, Howie Johnson 228-

583, Paul Rosenquist 192-558,

Gary Swanson 194-549, Wes

Redfield 202-542, Dick Johnson

200-536.

Daybreakers League — Flip

Morris 171-482; Marge Larson

191-472; Lois Gettings 202-

-451; Beth Jackson 157-450;

Dora Hajnik 161-437; Jean Kay

170-429. Team Results —

Quads 4, Double Twos 0; Sue's

Four 3, Foggy Four 1; Huffers

& Puffers 2, Village Four 2.

Bowladrome

Merchant's League — Doug

Weston 204-594; Ivan Tuller

205-593; Paul Farber 204-

581; Howie Johnson 215-570;

Lee Miller 219-564; Jake Jutzi

201-557. Team Results —

Community Market 4, Hale's

Red & White 0; Frank's Drive

In 3, Rex Chain Belt 1; Tuller's

American 3.

Merchant's League — Doug

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Killy Wins Again, Yank Ice Team Finally



FLYING FEMALE

Dianne Holum of Northbrook, Ill., is shown en route to a third-place bronze medal Sunday in the ladies' Olympic 1,000-meter championships at Grenoble. The gold medal went to Holland's Carola Geijssen. Miss Holum also shared a silver medal with two other U.S. girls in the 500-meter event last week.

BUT TAKE FIVE MEDALS

Dragon Swimming Team Fourth in Section Meet

OIL CITY — Warren Area High School's swimming team finished last in the four-team Section II meet here on Saturday. The Dragons placed in all but three events, but lack of depth was the deciding factor in their finish.

Corry took first place with 60 team points, followed by Meadville, Oil City, then the Dragons with 31 points.

Although the Blue and White failed to take a first place, the Dragon swimmers collected five medals. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the first three finishers in each event. The first six places counted for team points.

Mark Schaeffer led the Dragons by taking silver medals for second place finishes in both the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle events. Scot Daehousen won a silver in the 100-yard butterfly. Warren finished second in the 200-yard medley relay and third in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Today, the Dragons host Oil City for a dual meet at 8 p.m. in the Warren YMCA pool, then will compete in the District X meet at Iroquois High School on Saturday.

Results of Saturday's Section II meet were as follows:

(Key: C-Corry, M-Meadville, OC-Oil City, W-Warren)

200-yard medley relay—1. Corry, 2. Warren, 3. Oil City, 4. Meadville. Time—1:56.7.

200-yard freestyle—1. Counsas (C), 2. Schaeffer (W), 3. Ricketts (OC), 4. Root (C), 5. Weymer (M), 6. Stimpin (OC). Time—2:21.0.

50-yard freestyle—1. Rozelle (C), 2. Votus (C), 3. Cares (C).

400-yard freestyle—1. Kalbfus (C), 2. Schaeffer (W), 3. Rick-

ettis (OC), 4. Wygant (OC), 5. Cochran (C), 6. O'Connor (M). Time 4:59.8.

200-yard individual medley—1. D. Levinson (M), 2. Stahl (C), 3. Van Dyke (OC), 4. Fritz (OC), 5. MacLean (W), 6. Rice (W). Time—2:24.5.

Diving—1. Sawyer (C), 2. Patry (M), 3. Lewis (C), 4. Anderson (OC), 5. Currie (W), 6. Cochran (C).

100-yard butterfly—1. Rozelle (C), 2. Daehousen (W), 3. Cragg (C), 4. Hughes (OC), 5. Weymer (M), 6. Holt (OC). Time—1:57.4.

100-yard freestyle—1. Pease (M), 2. Hargrader (OC), 3. Weymer (M), 4. Tegner (C), 5. Rayek (C), 6. Dick (C). Time—1:59.1.

100-yard backstroke—1. D. Levinson (M), 2. Fritz (M), 3. Winkler (M), 4. Szeverenyi (W), 5. Rice (W), 6. Avery (C). Time—1:56.5.

200-yard medley relay and third in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

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TO
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PERSONPLACE
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TOYOUR
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PERSONWANT
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WANTAD
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ADSQUICKLY,
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3 LINESDIAL
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7 DAYSDIRECT
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31 COTTAGES FOR RENT

One bedroom furn. cottage. \$45 mo. Conewango Ave. Ext. Ph. 723-3488 for appointment. 2-14

35 WANTED TO RENT

Elderly lady, neat and pleasant would like room and board in private home in or near Warren. Ph. 723-0733. 2-17

YOUNG COUPLE w.r.t. 3 c.l. children moving to Warren about March 1st, desires to rent 3 or 4 B.R. house. Ph. 723-6600 M.S. Miller. 2-14

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, 1flr. 3 B.R. ranch near town. Ph. 723-8245 after 5. 2-14

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1 flr., 2 B.R. Ranch N. Warren location. Ph. 723-3785 after 6 2-13

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 flr. (furn.) on Jackson Run Rd. to responsible party 2 B.R. furnace, garage, newly decorated. \$125 mo. (not incl. util.) 723-3261 for app't. 2-20

7 ROOMS & BATH, attached garage. Located at 711 4th Ave. Inc. at 912 4th Ave. 2-19

2 B.R. HOME AT 13 SCHANTZ ST. COLLINS REALTY. PHONE 723-9760. ff

38 OFFICE FOR RENT

TEN ROOM, 2 story office building with 2 rest rooms on East Side. Ph. 726-0250. M-Tues.

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

LOT FOR SALE - Choice residential site within borough limits. Bent Twg. Rd. and Connecticut Ave. 100x152 ft. Ct. water available. Priced below market. Call 723-3288. 2-17

HILLCREST: 2 yr. old ranch 4 B.R. - 2 baths - fam. rm. with fireplace. Sale by owner. June possession. Ph. 723-6338. ff

5 bedroom brick home. 300 4th Ave. Inc. 413 4th Ave., or ph. 726-0633. 2-17

3 PIECE American Standard BATHROOM

• Tub - Bidet (4 1/2" x 5") Cast Iron Enamel
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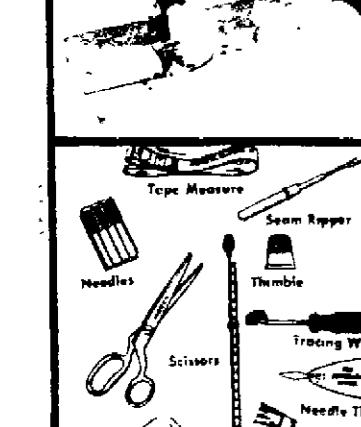
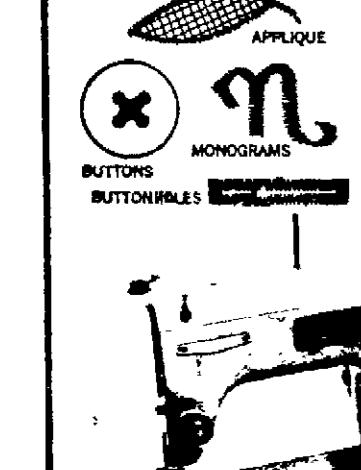
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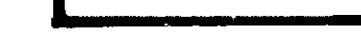
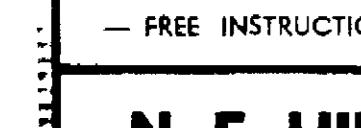
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State Teachers Advised To Keep Their Cool

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania school teachers were advised from a variety of quarters Monday to cool their angry threat of a one-day strike and demonstration March 4 in preparation for higher starting salaries. "I think what they are trying to achieve is fine but it's unfortunate that they are resorting to this type of tactic," commented Superintendent of Public Instruction David H. Kurtzman.

"I think they can achieve the same thing through communications with their legislators back home without all this commotion," he added. "I think they are endangering their reputation as professional public employees."

Fred M. Hedginger, president of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association, meanwhile, sent a telegram to President Joseph Stands of the Pennsylvania State Educators Association saying the school directors would not "foster or condone" an illegal strike.

It was the PSEA's 1,000-member House of Delegates which overwhelmingly approved a resolution last Saturday calling for a demonstration in Harrisburg March 4 by 25 per cent of the organization's 80,000 membership.

Those teacher members who did not protest in the Capital were advised to take March 4



The Warren County Humane Society announced Monday that due to the increasing number of stray dogs being turned over to their care they are badly in need of dog houses. Any one having a dog house he is not in need of is asked to please contact the society at 723-2856, and a volunteer will pick it up.

Dogs presently available for adoption at the society include a one-year-old female terrier; a six-month-old male shepherd; a two-and-a-half-month-old female huskie; a female cocker, two to three months old; a seven-month-old male hound; a one-year-old female pointer-setter type; and a two-month-old female cocker-collie.

The society also announced that a small brown female puppy had been found in the Jackson avenue area.

Eisenhower High School Honor Roll

The Eisenhower High School Honor Roll for the current marking period has been released for grades 7 through 12 as follows.

Grade 7--Trudy Abbott, Carol Barlow, Constance Bauer, Dale Ann Brown, Melinda Cable, Caroline Carlberg, Linda Church, Elizabeth Davis, Deborah Grieb, Marla Groves, Richard Jenks, Carl Johnson, Janice Kane, Mara Levinson, Rodney Lindell, Michael Luvinson, Ronald Schuchard, Richard Thorpe, Alfred Troutman, Coralee Utteg.

Grade 8--Barbara Burford, Denise Brunecz, Debra Cable, Martha Hauer, Debbie Hutey, Amber Matve, Penny Melquist, Bryan Rodgers, Rose Schultz, Irving Smith, Patrick Sweeney, Sharon Thorson, Dave Van Ord, Nancy Weber, Jean Williams, Susan Williams.

Grade 9--Christine Allenson, Janice Branstrom, Beverly Courtney, Mary Eggleston, Mark Lawson, Caroline Lindell, Diane Ludwick, James Nesmith, Penny Park, Gary Reh, Dorothy Schultz, Susan Swanson, Rose Wilcox.

Grade 10--John Aldrich, Virginia Barrett, William Bauer, Charles Brown, David Bryan, Karen Burford, Paul Carlberg, Denise Carlson, Chuck Davis, Debra Durbin, Victoria Foulrod, Barbara Hagberg, Barbara Hitchcock, Carol Lawson, Beth Lindell, Deborah Melson, Cynthia Melquist, Marsha Mikrut, Jo Ann Olsen, Beverly Parker, Joan Quiggle, Christine Sherry, Nancy Spofford, Kenneth Stiver, Bonnie Swanson, Patricia Tower, Dawn Werner, Marcia Wilcox.

Grade 11--Patricia Arthur, Gerald Bloomgren, Peter Black, Andrew Bosko, Deborah Carlson, Robert Carlson, Gary Dalrymple, Marcia Fisk, William Hinsdale, Pam Johnson, Mark Mikrut, Marilla Norton, Shirley Passinger, Debra Peterson, Mary Schumann, Sandra Slocum, Alan Swanson, Jan Thompson, Nancy Wilcox.

Grade 12--Timothy Allen, Marcus Briggs, Lynn Burlingham, Richard Cable, Rosemary Christianson, Linda Custer, Mary Furlow, Richard Hale, Karen Jeppesen, Jacqueline Landin, Deborah Lindell, Kathleen Ludwick, Esther Moravec, Charles Ostrander, Susan Putnam, Craig Tidrick, Kathryn Walker, Jacqueline Werner and Diane Williams.

off for "professional seminars" back home.

While the resolution called on the local PSEA branches to negotiate with their school boards for a non-paid professional holiday that day, the action would amount to a strike if the teachers took the day off without approval of the school directors.

Hedginger reiterated the support of his organization for higher teacher salaries, but he added:

"At the same time let me just as firmly point out that the PSEA and Pennsylvania school boards will not foster nor condone illegal acts by teachers under any guise including 'professional seminars'..."

The teachers are fighting for a new bill which would increase starting salaries from \$4,500 to \$6,000 over three years.

Legislative leaders, who preferred not to be drawn into a public argument with the teachers, generally were agreed that a protest in Harrisburg would do little to speed up passage of the measure.

"We're committed to higher salaries but we have to live within the fiscal realities of the times," said one GOP lawmaker. "A protest isn't going to stampede the legislature into action."

"A bill will pass this year. Whether it will cover all the teachers want is a question that will be answered by the amount of money available."

"If they want all they're asking, then they're going to have to drum up support for another broad-based tax increase. I doubt this will happen."

The teachers have fixed the first year cost of the measure at \$48 million, although the school boards' association claims it will run almost double that when all factors are taken into account.

Gov. Shafer, who is committed to a \$6,000 salary minimum by the end of his term, told the General Assembly last week in his budget message that he hoped to free some \$25 million for higher teachers pay this year. He promised a full report in 45 days.

There was no comment from the governor's office on the

In The Armed Forces

Seaman Larry M. Jackson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jackson, 80 Louisa ave., West Ellicot, and husband of the former Miss Linda A. Ferino, 720 Buffalo st., and Seaman Ruel R. Long, USN, husband of the former Miss Cheryl A. Long of Hazelton ave., all of Jamestown, participated in the destruction of two enemy supply craft and inflicted serious damage on three others of the coast of North Vietnam as a crew-member aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News.

Naval Reserve Seaman Apprentices Sebastian J. Montagna, USNR, 19, grandson of Mrs. Mary Montagna, 578 Main st., and Stephen C. Taylor, 21, son of Mr. William A. Taylor, 408 W. 5th st., all of Jamestown, have completed two weeks of annual active duty for training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and have returned to their local Naval Reserve Unit.

Air Force Capt. Walter D. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Gould, 515 East st., Warren, has received the Air Medal at Fairchild AFB, Washington, for action in Southeast Asia in support of the Vietnam War. Capt. Gould, an electronic warfare officer, is assigned at Fairchild in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The captain, a graduate of Ephrata High School, Washington, received his B.S. degree in 1964 from Washington State University and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Capt. Gould's wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. McMillan, 111 Boyer Drive, Walla Walla, Wash.

Seaman Apprentice Donald J. Holmberg, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmberg, 929 Jackson Run rd., Warren, has recently completed two weeks of annual active duty for training at the Naval Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He has returned to his local Naval Reserve unit.

Radioman Seaman George W. Huling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hulings Sr., Route 1, Tidduke, has recently returned to homeport, Long Beach, Calif., following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the light guided missile cruiser USS Topeka. While in the Mediterranean The Topeka served with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) strike force commander and the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

threatened walkout. Shafer, however, did say at a news conference last Dec. 21: "I most sincerely believe that it would be a sad day for Pennsylvania if we had a series of teachers' strikes."

5 Escapees Back in Cells After Wild Auto Chase

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Five inmates who forced their way out of the Franklin County Prison early Monday were back in their cells after a wild auto chase and less than 12 hours of freedom.

Prison authorities said the escape was engineered by Orville

Wagaman, 18, of Waynesboro, a trusty who opened the cell locks to free his four companions, two young men and two women.

The five, riding in a freshly stolen car, were recaptured shortly after the noon hour

about eight miles south of Gettysburg.

Officials said Wagaman was at work scrubbing the kitchen floor. When a guard came by on a routine check, he knocked him out with a rolling pin. He disposed of a second guard in the same way.

The two guards, Glenn Rife and Wilbur Miner, were hospitalized but reported in satisfactory condition.

Wagaman, the prison said, took \$100 cash, the cell block

keys and the keys to Miner's automobile. With four other inmates, they fled in the guard's car.

The other four were identified as Herbert Kriner, 20, Chambersburg; Betty Jane Burkholder, 23, Spring Run, and Robert Thomas Perrault, 21, and his wife, Claude Perrault, 19, of National City, Calif. The Perraults were being held on a charge of robbing vending machines in the area, police said.

Sgt. David K. James of the Gettysburg State Police said city police picked up the trail of the Staffer car and a chase led south on rural roads.

Sgt. James said Maryland police were closing in from the opposite direction as the fugitive car finally ran off the road.

The five were brought back to jail here during the afternoon. Sgt. James said the five would be charged with armed robbery and theft of a car at Gettysburg.

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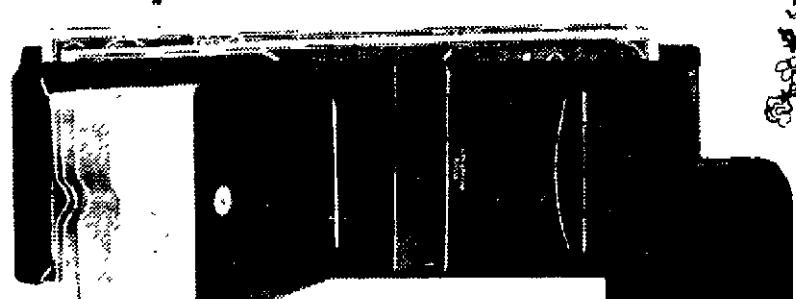
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